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THE *Craftſman* of this Day is written in the old hectoring Stile, in order to impoſe Things for undoubted *Truths* upon the Reader, which are abſolutely incapable of *Proof*; and therefore if they cannot be thus rammed down the Throat of the Nation, there is an *End* of them. The *Arguments* of ... lie in a narrow Compaſs, and are reſolved ...*thority* of a few great Men, mighty *Lovers* ... but *Perſons* who will not *ſuffer* their *Opinions* ...*ted*, even by thoſe to whom they *appeal*. It is ... upon proper Occaſions they will afford their ... the *Colour* of *Argument*, that they may have ... to ſay in Defence of themſelves; but who... ...nds to *examine* this, even at the Time of *Ele*... ...ll be called a *Blockhead* and a *Raſcal*: Such is ..., ſuch the *Impartiality* of theſe People, and ... Diſpoſition to come at *Truth*, let it ſerve what ...ill. If the *People* are diſpoſed to have *Tutors*, ...ors is ready to acquaint them with the Will ...ore of the 'Squire his *Maſter*; but if they *judge* ...elves, and go a *contrary Road*, the ſame wor... ...s are ready to accuſe them of *Corruption*, tho' ...w nothing more of the Matter, than that they ... wou'd not be, *corrupted by themſelves*.

...es theſe *profound Politicians* mighty Concern, ...*Writers* in the *Gazetteer* are everlaſtingly talk... ...the *Treaty* of *Utrecht*. I do not wonder at it. ...thor of that *Treaty*, who has been, and ſtill is, ...me *Director* of their *Councils*, muſt naturally ... at the Mention of it; becauſe the *Scheme* of ...y is ſo diametrically oppoſite to that *Scheme* of ...ich he would now be thought to promote, that ...s the *one* is *remember'd*, he can never hope to ...ther receiv'd. But if once the Nation could be ...d, not that the *Treaty* of *Utrecht* was a *good one*, ...s impoſſible, but that it was not a very *bad one*, ... its Effects are no longer felt, then he might ...gh think of making *new Treaties* for us, and ... of compleating in the *Decline* of his *Life*, the ... Scheme he was imbarked in, in the *Middle* of

... are likewiſe many Gentlemen who are very ...th *late Treaties*, that were warm Friends to *that*, ... probably theſe People may not care to have it ...entioned. There is ſuch a manifeſt Abſurdity ... Folks roaring To-day for the Support of the ... *Auſtria*, who were in *former Days* apprehenſive ... *Wealth* and *Power* of this Nation wou'd be ... drained in ſupporting that *Houſe*. There is, I ...nothing ſo ſtrange and irrational in this *Conduct*, ... cannot wonder it ſhould make People touchy ...rſue it, and whoſe *Title* to *Patriotiſm* can never ... till the *Treaty* of *Utrecht* is buried in Oblivion. ...t is all this *to us?* If the *Treaty* of *Utrecht* really ... Source of all that *Treating* which follow'd it, ...eſe People do *not deny*, and if it was the neceſ...ſe of thoſe *Steps* of which they complain, which ... they can *never diſprove*, why may not we ſay ...e Anſwer is eaſy; becauſe this overturns their ... lays the *Saddle* upon the *right Horſe*, and juſti... *Miniſtry* at the Expence of *thoſe* who would be ..., and then involve us in a new Circle of *Alli*... ...d *Treaties*.

...e Matter of *Elections* it is the ſame Thing, the ...re paſſionately exhorted to make a free Choice ...that is of the *Candidates* they *recommend*. All ...*commendations* are ſcandalous and infamous; but ...ne of 'Squire *D'Anvers*'s Maſters hath an *Influ*... ...r any *Borough*, or an *Aſcendancy* over a *Gentleman* ..., he does not fail to exert it to the very utmoſt ..., for all Things are *fair*, *juſt*, and *honourable*, that ...e by the *Patriots*; tho' ſtrip them of that Name, ...ll them by that which they are better entitled to ...*Party*, and theſe *Practices* are direct *Invaſions* of ...erty of the *Subject*, and manifeſtly tend to make a ...ment not the *Repreſentatives* of the *People*, but of ...ves. This is ſo clear, that Words cannot make it ...r; and if Mr. *D'Anvers* ſhould ſay this is a ...ſe *Suggeſtion*, he might have a Chance to be be... by thoſe who know *nothing* of the *Matter*, but ...be certainly *laugh'd* at by thoſe *who do*.

...t Attachment to *Truth* and to the *Intereſts* of the ... are not, in the Judgment of the *Patriots*, ſuffi... to recommend Gentlemen to the Choice of their Electors, is evident from the Pains that has been taken to exclude *Perſons* from *Seats* in *Parliament* whoſe *Abilities* are allow'd, whoſe *Integrity* is unqueſtion'd, and of whom there is no Suſpicion but *one*, viz. that they will not follow their *Leaders*, and go the *dead Lengths* of the Patriots *Privy Council*, will not be perhaps for *arbitrary Motions*, or vote an *accumulative Charge* made good, where there is not the leaſt Appearance of *Evidence*. If a Diſpoſition like this is requiſite to give a Man a Title to the Choice of his Fellow Burgeſſes or Citizens, it is eaſy to perceive what all thoſe *pathetick Exhortations* drive at, which have ſo long employ'd the Preſs, and coſt the Patriot Scribes ſo much Pains, as on the one hand to promote, ſo on the other to conceal their Purpoſe.

One would imagine from their Manner of acting, that they either were poſſeſſed or thought themſelves poſſeſſed of ſome *Secret*, which enabled them to diſcover other Peoples Intentions and conceal their own. Look into their *Addreſſes* to the *Freeholders* and other Electors, and you meet with nothing but Satyrs on Attempts to violate the Freedom of Elections by Threats or Promiſes, and Panegyricks on Moderation and leaving all things to the Peoples Choice. Look to their Behaviour, you ſee nothing like it. In Elections to Parliament, nay in all *other* Elections, they have Recourſe without Scruple to all the Methods of Influence which can be imagined, even to that of treating the *Wives* of *Electors* that Men may be henpeck'd into Patriotiſm; and then for the *Craft* neceſſary for intriguing with *returning Officers*, no body can come near them, either for Addreſs in Management, or Boldneſs in defending it. Whatever their Circumſtances require, they do; and if they find themſelves in the wrong afterwards, plead the Rectitude of their Intentions, as a ſufficient Juſtification of their Conduct. If other People were to act in this Manner, their *Journals* would *ring* with it, their *Chiefs* would talk in a very high Strain in the moſt Auguſt Aſſemblies, and their *Mobs* be taught to ſhout, *To your Tents, O Iſrael!*

This Arrogance in the Heads of the Party begets that Inſolence, which diſtinguiſhes in ſo remarkable a Manner their Scriblers. Let any Man but dip into To day's *Craftſman*, and ſee what Airs the Author of that Paper gives himſelf. When he digeſts his Thoughts under the Form of *Letters*, his Saucineſs admits ſome Excuſe, becauſe we cannot ſay poſitively from whom it comes; but for Mr. *D'Anvers*, it is by no means his Province to treat his Antagoniſts with ſuch Haughtineſs. That he has chang'd his Opinion in Politicks more than once; that he has praiſed and abuſed the ſame Perſons at different times; and, that he offered his Service to thoſe whom he abuſes at preſent; are no *Secrets*. In ſhort, whoever has a mind to be perfectly acquainted with his Principles and Practices, in regard to Publick Affairs, may meet with thorough Information from the *Secretary* of *State's Office*. Then again, as to the Virtues of his *private Life*, his Orthodox Notions in Religion, his Zeal for the Church, and his flaming Affection for the Clergy, why, he has a *whole Univerſity* to vouch for him. In point of Intereſt too, he is the modeſteſt and leaſt expenſive Man in the World, and would write *gratis*, but that he wanted Money to *relieve* his *Printer* in the *King's Bench*, to whom his *extenſive Charity*, and *undeſerved Good-nature*, was ſuch as all the World *ſaw* with *Amazement*.

On the Word of this *illuſtrious Perſon*, ought not the *Nation* implicitly to rely; can *better* Authority be either deſired or expected? To what Purpoſe then do ſome *idle Writers* in the *Gazetteer*, like ſome other *idle People* in *another Place*, demand Proof, Evidence, Teſtimony, and ſuch Stuff? Is there not the *Craftſman's Aſſertion!* Are *Patriots* to be bound by the *ordinary Forms*, and common *Rules* of *Equity* and *Juſtice?* that would be a fine thing indeed. No, no, whenever the *Parliament* or the *People* are appeal'd to, ſuch *Niceties* are not to be regarded. The Word of the *warm 'Squire* ought to be taken by the *former*, and a Column or two of his *Secretary's Writing* ſhould be ſufficient with the *latter*, for this plain, ſtrong, and unanſwerable *Reaſon*, that if *this* wont do, there is nothing *elſe* to be had. They can no more make it appear that *the Man* they *hate* is guilty of any thing they lay to his Charge, than they can prove that the *late Parliament* was not *diſſolved*, which they vouched would never *come to paſs*; ſo *great* was their *Honeſty*, or ſo *good* their *Intelligence*.

Saturday May 9.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 13. Wind N. E. In the Downs his Majeſty's Ships Lenox, Folkſtone, and Feverſham.

LONDON, May 14.

Yeſterday came on the Election of Knights of the Shire for the County of Middleſex; the Candidates were Sir Hugh Smithſon, Bart. William Pultney, Eſq; and Henry Barker, Eſq; when the two former were elected by a conſiderable Majority.

Yeſterday dy'd at his Houſe in Long-ditch, Weſtminſter, Mr. Ferreſt, an eminent Silk dyer and a Captain of the Weſtminſter Militia.

Yeſterday died, aged 52, Samuel Clarke, Eſq; an eminent Turky Merchant of this City, at his Houſe in Chartreuſe ſquare. He was Son of Sir Samuel Clarke, Kt. who was Sheriff in 1713, in the Mayoralty of Sir Richard Hoare, Kt.

On Sunday laſt was married at Stepney Church Capt. Norris Goddard to Miſs Elizabeth Chilton, a young Lady of 10,000 l. Fortune.

Yeſterday Mary Froſt, otherwiſe Carpenter, otherwiſe Cochran, was committed to Tothill-fields Bridewell by Col. De Veil, as an idle, diſorderly Perſon, going about with fictitious Letters to ſeveral Perſons of Quality to obtain Charity, by means of which ſhe got ſome conſiderable Sums to herſelf.

As was Thomas Meek to Newgate by the ſame Gentleman, for ſtealing a great Quantity of Wearing-Apparel.

Yeſterday the Seſſions began at the Old Bailey, when twenty-two Perſons were try'd, of whom two were capitally convicted, viz.

Elizabeth Bennet, for the Murder of her Baſtard-Child; and

John Lopton, for breaking the Houſe of Matthew Wheeler.

Fifteen were caſt for Tranſportation, and Five acquitted.

It having been inſerted very poſitively in ſome Papers, the Mermaid, James, from Sicily, and the London Poſt, Ruſſell, from Gallipoly, were taken by the Spaniards; and there being no Foundation for the ſame but what is contain'd in the following Letter from Capt. Whitewood of the Zant, dated at Lisbon the 23d paſt, O. S. we think it proper to publiſh the ſame, and ſubmit it to our Readers.

"Our Arrival at Gibraltar was the 23d ult. with the Wind Weſterly, and there remained for want of a fair Wind till the 30th, and then came out in Company with 8 Sail of Engliſh Men of War under the Command of Commadore Martin, in order to cruize off Cadiz. Likewiſe came out with us the Mermaid Snow, Capt James, from Leocoto with Corn for Lisbon; but at 12 o'Clock at Night, being then in the Middle of the Gut, the Wind took us Weſterly, and all the Ships before Daylight were drove to the Eaſtward of Gibraltar, and we likewiſe; and were 2 Days before we could get into Gibraltar again. The 6th inſtant in the Morning the Wind came to the Eaſtward, I was reſolved not to wait for the Men of War, ſo got under Sail directly, as did the Mermaid Snow, and likewiſe the London Poſt, Capt. Ruſſel, which came from Galipoly bound for London; and about an Hour after we got under Sail, and in the Gutt, the Commadore fired a Gun, which I took to be a Signal for the Ships to unmoor, but we kept on, and all three got out of the Gut that Night; and the 8th inſtant at 6 in the Morning we ſaw 13 Sail of Veſſels, 10 of which we took for Men of War, being N. N. E. of us, going afore the Wind S. W. by W. we at the ſame Time going away N. W. by W. Three of theſe Ships ſtanding down directly for us, we made all the Sail we could and ſtood to the Southward from them; at 8 o'Clock loſt Sight of them, ſuppoſing them to have gone on their Courſe, ſo we went on our Courſe again, and at 3 in the Afternoon we ſaw 7 Sail in the N. E. Hawl'd on a Wind again, and ſtood S. S. E. till 8 at Night, the Wind being all this Time Eaſterly: At 8 o'Clock tack, and ſtood to the Norward, and at Daylight in the Morning, which was the 9th, we ſaw the ſame Ships again in 2 Squadrons, about 3 Leagues one from the other; and one of the Squadrons of 5 Sail of large Ships, two Tartanes, and a Schooner, was not above a League and half from us, which ſurpriz'd us very much, but ſuppos'd them to be our Engliſh Men of War. The before we left Gibraltar had an Account of a Fleet of Ships being ready to ſail from Cadiz for the [illegible]

dies, and leaving our Men of War at Gibraltar made me very dubious; and as soon as 'twas clear 3 Ships gave us Chace, at which Capt. James hawl'd on a Wind directly to the Southward, and we kept on directly. One Ship went after Capt. James, and two more came after us and the London Poſt, as being both together, which I did not like; for I thought to myſelf, if they were our Engliſh Men of War from Gibraltar they very well knew our Ships, ſo I made all the Sail I could, and told the Captain of the Loudon Poſt, that if we could get away from them it would be better, let them be what they would: He ſaid they were Engliſh Men of War, and he would bring to for fear they ſhould uſe him ill. They kept firing at us: I told him he might do as he thought fit, but I would not bring to; ſo he brought to: At the ſame Time Capt. James was out of Sight to the Southward, and a Ship after him; and at 8 o'Clock one of the Ships ſhorten'd Sail, to take up the London Poſt as ſhe was brought to, and when cloſe by her, and brought to, we were about 2 Gunſhot off; and as near as I can judge, in about 10 Minutes after the Man of War had brought to, he fir'd again, and made a Signal with a Blue Flag at the Mizen-topmaſt Head, at which the other Ship made all the Sail poſſibly ſhe could after us; when I ſaw that, I did the ſame. During the Time I could ſee the London Poſt, they kept her in Cuſtody. The Ship kept firing at us every now and then, but I found ſhe came up with me but very little, and had Engliſh Colours out; but I was reſolv'd not to bring to till had been forc'd. He continu'd chaſing me till Sunſet, which then I judg'd to be from the other Ship 25 Leagues, we ſteering ſundry Courſes, as found our Ship went beſt: At Sun-ſet he fir'd a Shot at us, and left off Chace, and hawl'd the Wind; I kept on till 8 o'Clock at Night, and then ſteer'd away my Courſe, and ſaw nothing more of him, and arriv'd here the 19th inſtant."

"P. S. As yet no Appearance of Capt. James, ſo now conclude that the Ships were Spaniards."

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THERE is certainly something extremely taking in that indirect Manner of Teaching which is the Essence of *Fable* and *Allegory*. Amongst the Eastern Nations the Criticks tell us this Method of Instructing first appeared; and there it remains to this Day in the highest Credit. Here in the ...e more knowing, the more polite we grow, ...er by much we grow of this Kind of Writing. ...son of this Liking would not, perhaps, be so ...ceived if *plainly* set down, and therefore since I ...the *History* of *Allegory*, I will deliver it in a ...ry.

...e Days of *Lewis* XIII. there was a certain *fa...reacher* about Court, whose Name was Father ... He derived his Reputation rather from *Hu...n Eloquence*: And having once made a Sermon ...s before his Majesty, without any visible Im...on his *Audience*, he laid himself down on his ... and pretended to be *fast asleep*. After some ... to make him wake, up he starts: 'I have ... Sir, said he, turning to the King, a Dream ... your Hearing: I saw just now a beautiful ... Woman without a Veil. To avoid Tempta...(for who is always sure of Resisting) I bid her ...raw, or be cover'd. Why, said she smiling, I ...TRUTH. Go, go then, cry'd I, and slide on ...Veil, for Truth undisguised must never appear ... Sight of *Kings*.' The Preacher might have ...is not agreeable to *Man*. As *Truth* resembles ... many Respects, so in this, that it is frequently ...g for our Eyes, and dazzles instead of directing ...hich is one great Cause why we are willing to ...ro' the *Cloud* of *Allegory*, or the *Shade* of *Fable*.

...not only Men of high Rank, but also Men of ... Tempers who will not endure naked Truth, ...refore such as have to do with them, are obliged ... Recourse to these Inventions to qualify those ...tions they think themselves obliged to give ... Hence, I conceive, this Manner of conveying ...ion hath stood its Ground so well among the ...ls, where Arbitrary Government prevails; and ...ch admired in *Spain*, where Men are too proud ... of their Faults, as well as too stubborn to amend ... It was for some Place burthened with such In...rs, tho' truly I know not where, that this Piece ...wn up, which was given me as a Curiosity, and ...I as freely bestow upon my Readers. It is but ...ment, and begins too very abruptly.

...y Name, said the Fluttering Lady, is VANITY, ... can assure you, as my Family is ancient, so my ...diate Descent is honourable. AMBITION is ... Father, and tho' he married somewhat below ... yet FOLLY, who is my Mother, comes of a ... old Stock; but because the Name is become ...y common, the Heralds forsooth deny its Nobi... Having had a good Education I have always ... good Company. It is true, that I am frequently ...g a Pack of giggling Women, putting them ... straining their Stays, extending their Hoops, and ...ing the Men of their Perukes. But this is only ...Amusement: When I am in a graver Mood I ...find other Company. I keep Abundance of ...ple of Fashion in the List of my intimate Ac...quaintance; and, which is wonderful, as well as they ...ve me at home, they constantly laugh when they ...me in another House, and say with a Sneer, they ...der any Body will admit me; but this is all Arti... and only put on to conceal our Knowledge of ... other.

...t times I visit the most learned of the Doctors, put ...n on canvassing Miracles, to shew their Parts, and ...ge them to act retrograde in the Decline of Life, ...nuse Mankind with Notions of their Probity. I ...e sometimes brought a Beetle-headed Lawyer to ...y himself the Prince of Orators, and have push'd ... on Declaiming on Topicks which he never studied, ... if he had, could never have understood. By my ...nagement a First Rate Poet dropp'd a Kind of ...ting which made him generally belov'd; for ano..., in which, tho' a mere Imitator, he is universally ...ed. However despicable I may seem, and what...er Notions you may have conceived from my being ...ch with *Coquettes* and *Petits Maistres*, yet be as...ed, that I have under my Influence a very consi... derable Proportion of Persons of Distinction of both ' Sexes, and of all Ages. A Drawing-Room, I con' fess, is my Delight; but this does not hinder my ' going into graver Places: I have not seldom a great ' Sway at Church, and now and then have Business ' at an Election. I accommodate my Humours to my ' Disciples, and tho' I shew myself with Life and Spi' rit at *Vaux-Hall* in an Evening, perhaps the *Hall* at ' *Westminster* engaged my Morning.

' Another grand Mistake you make about me, and ' it is this. ——You imagine that all my Pupils are ridi' culous and hateful. Wild and groundless Error! but ' for me many People never would be beloved. I can' not, indeed, boast much of bestowing Virtues; yet ' this I can safely say, that thro' me many People wear ' them, who otherwise would care alike for Reality ' and Appearance; and by this means Men grow Popu' lar who have no Merit to recommend them. The ' Sense of this heightens their Affectation, and as young ' Scholars double their Diligence when cry'd up, so ' these Creatures are wondrous proud of that Applause ' which is only due to me.

' A certain Pupil of mine, whom in the Course o' ' many Years Appearance the World never took to have ' a Spark of Worth or Spirit in him, is now become ' the *Atlas* of a considerable Sphere, and you can't ima' gine how gracefully he supports it. I first egg'd him ' to believe he might be one thing, and having Success, ' which is ten times better than Merit, I persuaded ' him that with his Office he acquired Abilities. Con' vinced of this, he assumed the Important Look, the ' Magisterial Brow, and Tone of Dignity; this answer'd ' his Purpose, and merely by having Wit enough to con' ceal his Weakness, and Prudence enough to make a Shew ' of good Qualities, he quickly grew more considerable ' than ever himself expected. But by topping on his ' Dependants a natural Obstinacy for Firmness and stea' dy Courage, he completed the Scene, and carried his ' last Point not only without Virtue, but by his Vices. ' Astonishing! yet true; and nothing save my Curtain ' Lectures could have render'd him this Service; as for ' Books, he hates them; as for Men, he can't read ' them, nay, can scarce converse with them; and yet, ' by my Assistance, he shall advise, nay govern them. ' Say not then that VANITY attends on Fops only, ' since when I will I make even grave DONS For' tunes.

' By my Directions another, who shall be nameless, ' is at this Hour more admired for his bad, than he ' ever was for good Qualities. I taught him to gain ' popular Favour, as Men do Prudes by seeming to ne' glect 'em; and tho' in doing this he somewhat over' acted his Part, yet he was successful! wonderfully suc' cessful. He made Men believe that Peevishness was ' a strong Proof of Probity, and that being wonderfully ' haughty was a new fashion'd Humility. He was re' markably active that he might be thought infirm, and ' haunted a Place continually that it might be believed ' he had no Will to be there; an odd Way of acting ' you'll say, but as I put him upon't, so I brought him ' thro' it. He had to do with Folks who doted on Pa' radoxes, and never doubted any thing unless it was ' exceeding plain. His Humour suiting theirs, all went ' admirably well; he was held wise and witty, able and ' eloquent, and withal stout, prodigiously stout; but all ' this is thro' my Help: ~~Were~~ I to withdraw my Sup' port, his amiable Qualities would all take flight, and ' his Courtiers with them.

' Hard-by I pick'd up another odd Fish. He was ' fierce and boisterous, and yet, when in his milder ' Moods, he would talk sometimes of Poetry. This ' Man I undertook to manage, and manage him I did ' to some Purpose. I engaged him so to regulate his ' Airs of Pride, as that they should be mistaken for so ' many Marks of Publick Spirit; when I had done ' this, I so order'd all his Motions as that they should ' be well understood by the World, tho' bad enough in ' themselves. By thus adjusting his Foibles to those of ' the People he had to deal with, I made his Vices as ' serviceable as if they had been Virtues, and infused ' such Notions into their Heads as made them mistake ' alike in computing his good Qualities and their own, ' finding whole Lines of Figures where better Eyes ' would have seen only Cyphers. This I must confess ' was a very hard Task, and therefore some Honour I ' deserve for performing it, the rather because he was ' very little belov'd as well as slenderly qualified to gain ' Love. I brought him thro' however, to the Amaze' ment of all Men.

' My last Operation was on an enthusiastick Politi' cian full of *Forty one* Schemes, and ready to rear up ' again those Idols which in the Space of near one hun' dred Years had been buried under ground and forgot. ' By my Insinuations I engaged him to differ with his ' old Friends, assuring him this was the best Way to ' get new ones. I drove him upon haranguing with' out Eloquence, and on wearing a Cloak of Zeal tho' ' his Religion had long been threadbare. His Humours ' in other Respects I quite subdued, and made him so ' absolutely mine, that to oblige me he condescended ' to many things not only disagreeable to his Temper ' but repugnant to his Nature. Custom however ren' der'd him a quick Scholar, and by degrees he play'd ' his Part so well, that he thought himself to be in ear' nest the Person he appear'd. The Shouts of his Ad' mirers turn'd him giddy, and as he was naturally ' vap'rish I was forced to round him in the Ear, "Have " a little Caution, you play well, but still 'tis no more " than one Part."

The Narration breaks off here at once, and with this Soliloquy of VANITY I conclude at present.

R. FREEMAN.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Madrid, May 1.

IN a Council held last Week upon the State of the King's Maritime Forces in America, Don Compillo took notice, that according to Advices it did not appear that the united Squadrons under Admiral Vernon and Sir Chaloner Ogle consisted of above 60 Men of War; that his Catholick Majesty's four Squadrons in America made up exactly the same Number of Men of War, besides above 20 Frigates and lesser Ships, and that therefore tho' the French Squadrons were return'd to Europe, it could not hinder them from being in a Condition to act defensively against the English, since his Majesty had no other View in the present War than to repel the unjust Pretences that gave Occasion to it, and that he did not propose to make Conquests.

Petersbourg, May 2. General Romanzoff our Ambassador at the Porte says they are extremely embarrass'd on account of the Affairs of Persia, and that the new Ambassador from Kouli Kan behaves with great Arrogance, and has a Commission to make extraordinary Demands of the Grand Signior. Mr. Finch the British Minister here judging that some fresh Attempts to find out a Passage to the East Indies by the North may be more successful now than heretofore, has been assur'd by the Ministers of this Court, that if that of Great Britain is inclin'd to employ Persons capable to put the Enterprize in Execution, they shall have all the Assistance from hence that is necessary. The Memoirs of Capt. Spanberg, and other Persons whom the Court sent to Caschamtzka to make the same Discoveries there, have accordingly been imparted to Mr. Finch, who has taken a Copy thereof to be transmitted to London.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elsineur, May 16. *N. S.* ' No English Ship hath ' arrived since my last. The Outward-bound are sail'd ' with the Wind at S. W. which continues with small ' Gales.'

HOME PORTS.

Penzance, May 11. Yesterday arrived the Barbados Packet, Deacon, from Oporto; ' who on the 4th in' stant, about 40 Leagues to the S. W. of Scilly, was ' on board the Rupert Man of War, Capt. Ambrose, ' who had taken and then had in Custody a Spanish ' Privateer of 28 Guns, and 150 Men. The Privateer ' is a new Vessel, and had been but 7 Days out of Port. ' The said Master of the Barbados Packet brought Let' ters from the Captain of the Rupert, to send per the ' Post from the first Port. The Captain says there was ' another Privateer of 36 Guns, and 240 Men, gone ' to cruize off of the Orkneys.' And this Day arrived the Happy Return, Jenkins, from Bristol for Plymouth; the Four Friends, Copydock, from Lymington for Bristol; and the Ann and Rebecca, Goodfaith, from Dumfries for Dieppe.

Falmouth, May 11. ' A Spanish Privateer of 150 ' ...ons, 150 Men, 14 Carriage and 14 Swivel Guns, ' ... taken by the Rupert Man of War, Capt. Am' ...rose, of 60 Guns, the 4th inst. in Lat. 48: 30. She ' is called the San Antonio, left St. Sebastian's but 7 ' Days before, and is a new Ship never at Sea till then.

' The

The Captain of the Rupert put his first Lieutenant and several Hands on board her, and keeps her for a Chace Ship. He intends to continue his Cruize for two Months before he returns. This Privateer intended to cruize between Scilly and Cape Clare. Sailed the Prince Frederick Packet, Lovell, for Lisbon; with the Triumph Snow Privateer, Capt. Ball, for the Spanish West Indies.

Plymouth, May 12. Since my last came in the Rumney Man of War, with several other Ships under her Convoy for Newfoundland; also the Spy Man of War, and the Scipio, Capt. Young.

Dartmouth, May 12. This Day sailed hence the Amsterdam Post, Jurian Delang, of and from Amsterdam for Genoa. Wind N. E.

Dover, May 11. Wind W. Arriv'd the N. S. de Paz, Delima, from Lisbon for London.

Deal, May 14. Wind S. Came down and sail'd thro' the Goodfellow, Saunders, for Leghorn. Arriv'd the Judith, Crosley, from St. Kitts last from Dover. Remain the three Men of War as per last.

Arriv'd at several Ports.

At Hull, the Friendship, Story, from Carolina for London.

At Portsmouth, the Young Elizabeth, Labee, from Hamburgh.

At Cork, the John and Elizabeth, Lovell, from Yarmouth; the Bentley, Abbot, from London; the William and James, Woodcock, from Philadelphia; the Young Tobias, Elsther, from Dram; and the Cæsar, Misset, from Bourdeaux.

At Carolina, the Neptune, Dorby, in 9 Days from Boston; and the Hunter Haynes, from London.

At Philadelphia, the London, late Dover, from London.

At Amsterdam, the —, John Crispin, from Hull.

At Riga, the —, Daniel Wardroper, from Dundee; the —, John Watson, from London; and the ——, George Watson, from Stockton.

LONDON, May 16.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in the Prussian Army at the Siege of Brieg.

'On the 1st instant, as we were playing upon the 'Town from 2 Batteries of Cannon and 2 of Mortars, 'which soon dismounted allmost all the Enemy's Cannon, a Bomb by ill Fortune happen'd to light upon 'a Building full of Hay and Straw, near the Ramparts 'and the Castle, which by that means was in less than '24 Hours reduc'd to Ashes. The King seem'd very 'much concern'd to see it in Flames, and gave Orders 'to abate the Fire upon the Town, that the Garison 'might have Time to save it, but it was to no Purpose; 'however the Town has suffer'd no other Damage. 'The Garison beat a Parley on the 4th, and march'd 'out next Day, consisting of 4 Batallions, 3 Companies of Grenadiers, and a free Company of 300 Men. 'We found in the Place 61 Cannon, 8 Mortars, and 'a great Quantity of Ammunition; and the Garison 'had prepared several Mines full of Bombs and Grenadoes, by which we must have sustain'd great Loss 'in case of a general Storm. All our Loss in the Siege 'is 4 Gunners and a Bombardier, and that of the Enemy does not exceed 35 Men. The Place was 'stronger than we expected. The General Picolomini the Governor has had the Honour to dine with 'the King, who treated him with great Esteem.'

The News of a second Engagement in Silesia has not the least Foundation, nor is any Motive for spreading or inventing such Stories so likely in the Opinion of those who are best able to penetrate into it, as a Stock-jobbing Device to sink the Credit of the Silesian Loan. Mean time the Letters from Breslau of the 12th, and from Nuremberg of the 15th say, that the two Armies continued on the 11th Instant in the Neighbourhood of Brieg and Niess, and have not stirr'd ever since the Surrender of Brieg; which Inaction confirms the Conjecture of those who soon expect an Accommodation.

They write from Madrid, that Don Blaise has wrote a Letter to Court from the Spanish West Indies, complaining of the great Scarcity of Provisions in that Country; which is all the Advice that Court has receiv'd of Matters while the French Squadrons stay'd there.

Letters of the 2d Inst. N. S. from Petersburgh say, that M. Cram the Minister of the Duke of Brunswick Wolfembuttle at that Court, has a Commission to negociate a Marriage between the Princess Elizabeth the Czar Peter the Great's Daughter and the Third Prince of Brunswick, who seems to stand very fair to be Duke of Courland. Those of the 7th from Stockholm say, that the Augmentation of the King's Forces in Finland with 7000 Men was voted unanimously by all the States of Sweden, and that the said Troops are actually sail'd thither; that the Secret Committee of the Dyet has concerted a Plan for the military Operations, which is kept very private, and that the King will shortly appoint the General Officers that are to command there.

His Britannick Majesty, who landed at Helvoetsluys last Friday Evening at 9 o'Clock, lay there that Night, from whence he set out next Morning at six, arriv'd about Noon at Utrecht, lay there that Night at the House of M. Pourchaud his Agent, and set out again last Sunday for Bentheim, in order to lye there next Night and then to proceed to Herenhausen. He is accompany'd in his Coach by the Baron de Peterswaldt, one of his Chamberlains for the Electorate of Hanover.

The Leghorn, Brock, from Gottenburgh for Chester, and the John and Ann, Saunderson, from Hull for Riga, are lost near the Schaw on the Coast of Jutland, and little Hopes of saving the Goods.

The Mary, Darling, from London for Riga, is lost near Riga.

On Tuesday last the 12th Instant came on the Election for the Borough of Milborn-Port, when the Numbers upon the Poll stood thus:

For Thomas Medlycott, Esq;	59
Jeffrey French, Esq; -	57
Michael Harvey, Esq; -	22
——— Thompson, Esq;	20

Whereupon the two former were declared duly elected.

Saturday last came on the Election at Cockermouth, when the Hon. W. Finch and Col. John Mordaunt were unanimously chosen.

Capt. Ambrose, Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Rupert, cruizing at Sea, writes Word, that on the 3d instant he gave Chace to, and the next Day took, a Spanish Privateer of 180 Tuns, 14 Carriage and 4 Swivel Guns, 151 Men, well arm'd, called the St. Antonio de Padua, Don Juan Baptista de Escarra, Captain. She is a new Ship off the Stocks, had been only 7 Days from St. Sebastian, and had taken nothing since she came out. She much outsailed the Man of War, especially in light Winds, which put Capt. Ambrose upon a Stratagem to take her, by standing to the Northward towards Night, as if he had given over Chase, and the Privateer losing Sight of him bore away; but Capt. Ambrose standing afterwards back on the other Tack, fell in with the Privateer again at One in the Morning, within Gunshot, and soon took her. Capt. Ambrose has put a Lieutenant and some of his own Men into the Privateer, and both of them continue Cruizing, in hopes of doing further Service.

Upon Advice that Two Spanish Privateers of 12 and 8 Guns were cruizing about the Isle of Bass, on the Coast of France, Capt. Parry, Commander of his Majesty's Sloop the Grampus, was ordered to extend his Cruize that Way, who found the Privateer of 12 Guns at Anchor under a small Fortification between the Isle of Bass and the Town of Rosco, 70 of her Men having deserted her, upon Notice of the Grampus appearing on the Coast, and were gone away to Brest, in order to return to St. Sebastian. She had been 4 Months from that Place, but had taken never a Prize; she had 120 Men. The Captain cruized 16 Days about the Island, but heard nothing of the other Privateer.

Yesterday 25 Prisoners were try'd at the Old Bailey, of whom 3 were capitally convicted; viz.

Thomas Ruby, for breaking and entering the House of Matthew Wheeler, with Intent to steal his Goods.

Francis Piggot, and John Johnson, for robbing Henry Corner.

Thirteen were cast for Transportation, and nine acquitted.

Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.

Bodmin, John Laroche, *Thomas Bludworth.*
Brecon, Hon. John Talbot.
Bridgwater, *George Dodington*, Peregrine Pawlet.
Bristol, Sir Abraham Elton, *Edward Southwell.*
Carnarvon, Thomas Wynn.
Cockermouth, Col. John Mordaunt, William Finch.
Droitwich, Thomas Winnington, *Edward Foley.*
Durham C. *George Bowes*, John Hedworth.
Glouc estershire, *Thomas Chester*, *Narborne Barkley.*
Hereford, *Thomas Windsord*, *Edward Cope Hopton.*
Huntingdonshire, William Michell, Colston Fellows.
Ivelchester, Sir Robert Brown, Charles Lockyer.
Lincolnshire, *Robert Vyner*, Thomas Whichcote.
Malton, Lord James Cavendish, Hon. Henry Finch.
Minehead, Francis Whitworth, *Thomas Carew.*
Norfolk, *Armine Wodehouse*, Hon. Edward Coke.
Northallerton, Henry Peirse, William Smelt.
Oxford Univ. Lord *Cornbury*, Dr. *Butler.*
Oxford City, *Thomas Rowney*, *Philip Herbert.*
Plymouth, Lord Vere Beauclerc, Arthur Stert.
Pool, Joseph Gulston, —— Missing.
Pontefract, Lord Galway, —— Pitt.
Preston, *Nicholas Fazakerley*, —— *Shuttleworth.*
Richmond, Sir Conyers D'Arcy, John Yorke.
Somersetshire, *Thomas Prowse*, *Thomas Hooper.*
Thirsk, Sir Thomas Frankland, Frederick Frankland.
Wiltshire, Sir Robert Long, *Edward Popham.*

High Water this Day at London Bridge,	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock 142. India Nothing done. 104 1-4th to 1-8th. Old Annuity 111 3-4ths. New ditto 112 1-8th. Three per Cent. Seven per Cent. Loan 99. Five per Cent. 1-4th. Royal Assurance 93 3-4ths. London 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 4l. 19s. Premium. Bank Circulation 5l. 4s. New Salt Tallies 1 1-half Prem. English Copper 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. chequer Orders 102 1-half. Three per Cent. 3-4ths. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 111.

Admiralty Office, May 14.

HIS *Majesty having been graciously pleased by Warrant under his Royal Sign Manual, dated the 16th of June* 1733, *to establish certain Rules and Orders for the better Government of the Charity for the poor Widows of Commission and Warrant Officers of the Royal Navy; These are to give Notice that Copies of the said Rules and Orders are lodged with the Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy at Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth; as also with the Clerks of the Cheque at Harwich, Woolwich, and Sheerness; and with the Pursers at Harwich, Deal, and Kinsale; whereby Widows as intend to lay in their Claims may be informed of the Particulars which entitle them to the Benefit of the said Charity, and receive the proper Certificates for that Purpose. But such Widows as live at too great a Distance from the Places above mentioned, may apply by Letter to Thomas Corbett, Esq; at the Admiralty Office, who will send them all necessary Information. And the Governors of the said Charity intending to distribute the Money to the Widows of Sea Officers who died before the 25th of March* 1732, *as well as to the Widows of those who died since that time, whose Circumstances come within the Rules of the Establishment, all such Moneys as may be due to them on the 31st of this Instant May, This is to give Notice thereof, that any Widows who have not yet applied, and intend to lay in their Claims, may do so as soon as they can, and that all such Widows whose Claims have been allowed, may send, or bring to this Office, by the 25th of this Month, the Affidavits required by the Rules in order to their being continued upon the Pension List.*

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